shut out the visitors three in a row is the eighth and ninth. Score: Single, left field. Barry, third hase Thance, first hase Micharthy, center field. P Nelll, catcher Evers, second base, fones, right field. Toker, shortstop Weimer, pitcher .29 2 6

Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1.—Good pitching by

Sparks resulted in a shut-out for Brooklyn to day. Attendance, 1.612. Score:	
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New York 3, Boston 1. New York, Sept. 2. The batting of Devlin nd Dunn, combined with errors on the part of Tenney and Raymer, won to-day's game

New York from Boston. Attendance, 14.571.

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TAYLOR JUMPS THE CARDINALS. Report From Chicago Says That Crack Pitcher Has Gone to Ohio.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Jack Taylor, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, is reported to have gone home to Ohio, leaving the team here with only one pitcher-Manager Nichols-and one more game to play with the Cubs. Dunleavy, another twirter, is with the team, but he is being use to fill in in the field.

Taylor, it is said, had trouble with Nick in St. Louis the other day, and lost yesterday's game to the Cubs. McFarland and O'Nelli are now St. Louis, but it was reported to-day that Nichols had wired McFarland to come on for to-morrow's game.

The Globes will play the Floerkes at Zimmer-hann's Park this afternoon. These teams are no of the errongest semiprofessional clubs to the errongest semiprofessional clubs to

ever, until the next evening.
Chicago Rec. Heraid, Buffalo Courier,
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syyracuse Post-Stand, St. Paul Floneer Press,
ard, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DEATHS.

GWATHMEY—On Friday, Esptember 2, 1904, at 625 p. m., Iola M. Gwathmey, Funeral from residence of J. M. Anderson, No. 4150 Wash-ington avenue, on Studay, Reptember 4, at 220 p. m. Louisville and New Orleans papers

KORTE—On Friday, September 2, 1994, at 6:45 p. m., Maris G., Korte, beloved daughter of William and Elizabeth Rorts (nes Beermann), and sister of Bernard Korte, at the age of 12 years 5 months and 7 days. Pureral from family residence, No. 72 Lafayette avenue, on Monday, Beptember 6, at 5:30 a. m., to 88. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to 48. Peter and Paul's Cametery. Friends favilted to attend.

McDONALD—On Raturday, September 1, 1994, at 6 o'clock p. m., Joseph McDonald, beloved son of Patrick and the late Ann McDonald, and brother of the late Lawrence and John McDonald, aged 3 years. Funeral will take place from family residence, No. McD. McDing arenue, on Toesday, September 4, at 9 a. m., to St. Columbilitie's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cametery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

VAIL-On Friday, September 2, 1804, at 8:28 a. m. Mrs. Eleanora Evans Vall, wife of the late Samuel Siddons Vall, and mother of Mrs. O. L. Barton of California, J. A. Veil of New Tork, Mrs. Fred S. Piant of St. Louis. Finera; Monday morning, September 5, at Keckuk, In.

WEINRENMER-Suddenly, on Priday, September 2, 1984, Ada E. Weinbeimer, aged 3 years, dampiter of Mrs. Aunie Weinbeimer and the late Jacob Weinbeimer. Puneral Sanday, September 4, 1984, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. IEE Victor.

WAGONER UNDERTAKING CO. Day or Night.

BROWNS BREAK EVEN hold and Murphy in the third scored the former. The Browns were not dangerous until the fifth, when Padden was hit and Moran doubled. O'Connor hit to Plank and Padden was run down by Powers and L. Cross, Howell's triple to left scored Moran and O'Connor. Burkett hit to Plank and Howell was another yiethm of Powers and L. Cross Two lits in the sixth and another pair in the seventh did the visitors no good, and a triple by Moran in the eighth was wasted, as two men were out at the time, and Hartsell went against the rojes and pulled down O'Connor's drive. The score: SECOND GAME. ST. LOUIS. WITH ATHLETICS.

Win First Game by a Score of 4 to 2 and Lose Second, 5 to 2.

SUDHOFF ROUNDING TO FORM.

"Wee Willie" Relieves Pelty in Initial Contest and Allows Former Champions Only One Run in Seven

Where They Play To-Day.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.-Almost complete ly surrounded by a human wall, the Athletics and St. Louis to-day battled through

eighteen lanings of two games to a draw The Browns threw cold water over the

in the afternoon's festivities when they

The gloom, though, was soon sent to some other location, for Mack's men began the

second contest with such a rush that they had no difficulty in carrying off the vic-

out to witness the struggles. There were

19.001 present; and the stands were unable

to accommodate all of them. Woode

Ground rules undoubtedly helped sev eral of the batsmen, for the outfielder

could not get over the ropes after som

of the drives. Nevertheless, some very

HARTSELL STARTS SCORING. Hartsell scored in the first inning. H

ering's eacrifice and came home on Davis's

opened with a single, took second on Pickering's sacrifice and came home on Davis's single. Two bases on balls were wasted in the second, for Murphy was caught napping off first and M. Cross was thrown out trying to steal second.

The Browns tied the score in the third liming. Sugden opened with a hit and Pelty was hit out the pitching arm. Burkett's scratch single filled the bases. Sugden scored when Hemphill forced Burkett out at second, and but for Wallace's grounder, Davis threw Pelty out of the plate. The visitors took the lead in the fifth liming. Burkett singled and was forced out by Hemphill, who stole second and scored on Wallace's single.

The Athletics evened up matters in the sixth, when Hartsell opened with a triple to left and scored on Davis's single.

With two men out in the hinh inning, Henley fumbled Wallace's grounder. Hynes doubled to right. Jones drove a liner over M. Cross's head, Monte mede a great effort to land the ball, but cou'd not hold it, both Wallace and Hynes scoring. L. Cross opened the Athletics' half of the ninth with a single, and was forced at second by Seybold, while Murphy fouled out to Sugden. M. Cross and Schreck each singled, filling the bases Plank batted for Henley and ended the game with a grounder to Padden.

The Score:

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SECOND GAME.

The Athletics put all doubt as to the re-

suit of the closing game in the shade in the opening iming. They started opera-tions on 'Andsome Arry 'Owell as if to make amends for their previous defeat,

Four hits and two errors put four runs acress the plate and they had little difficulty in holding the lead. On three occasions the Browns threatened trouble, but Plank was usually equal to the task. Howell pitched great ball after the first finning, and his fielding was of a very high order, while his three-bagger scored the only runs rung upon the visitors' register.

won the first game in the ninth inning.

No games scheduled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pickering center field.
Davis, first base
(Yeas third base
Seybold, right field.
Murphy second base
M. Cross scortstop
Powers, catcher
Plank, pitcher Innings. Philadelphia Left on bases St. Louis S. Philadelphia i Stolen bases Pekering I. Davis I. Two-bas hits Moran I. Murphy I. Three-bas hits Seybold S. Murphy I. Three-bas hits Seybold S. Murphy I. Howell I. Mecan I. Sac riffer hits Harisell I. Struck out By Flank 4 by Howell S. Bases on balls off Flank 2. Hit by gitched ball-radden I. Time-One hour and thirty minutes. Unpire-Sheridan. Attend-ance, 19.831. STANDING OF THE CLEBS. American League. Club. P. W. L. Pet. Chrgo IIS 67 51 528 Club. P. W. L. Pet. Cheve. III 60 50 528 N Yora III 70 62 549 Detroit III 6 6 40 Essent III 6 71 65 512 Browns III 6 6 4 40 Phile. IIS 60 67 673 Wesh. III 73 57 130

New York, Sept. 2.—New York regained first place in this pennant race by beating Detroit Hr'ns 4-2. Phila. 3-5. N. York : Detroit 1. Chi'go 6-4. Wash. 1-6. Cleveland S. Boston 1

PHILADELPHIA

Hartseil, left field....... Pickering, center field...

to accommodate all of them. Wooden benches held an overflow from the grand stand, and a few others sat on the grass around the home plate and dodged foul tips. Barring a small space left clear for the vision of the batamen, the outfield was entirely surrounded by rooters, while others climbed up on the fence and hung on by both hands.

It was a cheerful, noisy crowd, whose one thought was to see a double triumph for the home team. In this they were disappointed, but the Athletics made such a vigorous rally in the final attempt in the first same that the srief of the fans did not penetrate very deep.

GROUND RULES PREVAILED.

Ground rules undoubtedly helped sev-

could not get over the ropes after some of the drives. Nevertheless, some very daring plays were witnessed. Hartsell, Pickering, Hemphill and Hynes tacking into the crowd and catching drives over their heads. A hit into the left field a crowd was good for three bases and one among the right field spectators was it. Murphy was the only player to cause it her rooters on both sides of the field to easter, although Seybold, with two triples to left in succession gave to Duniny a chase for a time. Murphy's batting was very hard. In eight times at the plate he drew one hase on balls and made two singles, two doubles and a triple.

Danny was also kept on the move in the field, handling six out of seven chances offered to him in the first game in all ten that went his way in the second game. Pickering, too, was kept on the good the seed to him in the first game in the opening contest. Pickering pulled down six files. All were taken on the run and two off bats of Jones and Padden were exceedingly difficult.

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Gotham Club Annexes Points Made by John DeWitt, but Illinois Men Say Princeton Contestant Did Not Live in Metropolitan District-Three More Olympic Records Broken in Final Day's

De Wirt's I points being totaled with N.
Y. A. C.'s list, and as a result of the
New York team not trying in the tug-ofwar competition to entitle them to fourth
war competition to entitle them.

war competition to entitle them to fourth place, which netted I point to them.

The handsome cup donated by A. G. Spaiding will be held until this matter is have been decided at the next meeting of the Board of Governors of the A. U., to be held at New York in November.

The Chicago athletes claim that De Witt, who won second place in the hammer throw, was ineligible to compete with the time. It is not known that the doesn't live in the Metropolitan district. De Witt was a student at Princeton ton University, and competed with that college, with Princeton, N. J., as his home. He was a member of the N. Y. A. C. at one time, and represented that club in several meets.

During vucation it is not known whether De Witt has called Princeton his home or not, but his entry blank was filed to represent the Gotham Club. The matter will be up to De Witt to decide weether Princeton is his residence at the present lime.

During the tug-of-war competition the New York team pulled twice and then decided to take fourth place. This was announced the day of the competition, and nothing was said at that time about protesting. The Gotham boyse were rather tired from their two pulls and decided to take fourth place. This was announced the day of the competition, and nothing was said at that time about protesting. The Gotham boyse were rather tired from their two pulls and decided to take fourth place to withdraw and take fourth place. This was announced the day of the competition, and nothing was said at that time about protesting. The Gotham boyse were rather tired from their two pulls and decided to take fourth place to them.

Barring the protest the gamest were closed without incisent, three more Olympic records being smashed.

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at the finish.

The event was won by Fred W. Schule of the Milwaukee Athletic Caub. He won the first heat, with Ashburner of Ithaca, N. Y., second, in the second heat, Castle man of the Irish Club and Tad Schiller of the Chicago Caub qualified.

In the final heat, three of the four men in the final heat, three of the four men will be resumed on Monday.

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GAMES AT KULAGE'S PARK. White Senis and Belleville Teams

Will Meet To-Day. The game that will probably decide the cham-pionship of the Trolley League will be played at Kulage Purk, Newstead avenue and Penrose

mark for the Olympic event, the old time being 4 minutes and 6 seconds.

IN A CLOSE FINISH.

The final heat of the 110-meter hurdle was a close finish, and from the stand it looked as though the men might finish in a dead heat, so close were they together at the finish.

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Totals of 13 7 10 2 1 0 10 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 1 0 construction of the New York City building had to be made in order to receive the exhibit, for which an additional appropriation was secured.

—Preparations are being made at the Children's Playground to handle a large crowd on Labor Play It is emprised that there will be between 1,505 and 2,600 children on the playground find so many diversions that the managers find little trouble in keeping them contented. In the nursery the youngest taby cared for has been city I weeks old. Mothers leave their children at the topular children's resort and nursery for the entire day, and on their return at evening for their children find the bables contented and happy.

—A large consignment of photographs of Almstan scenery and a man aboving the mineral districts of Vaties, Alaska, were reserved at the Alaska building yesterday. The photographs were the first of T. E. Weed of Rampart. In addition to the photographs. C. D. Dunann of San Praincisco, Cal, more familiarly known as Totem Pole Charlle, has presented forty-two new sides for the stereoption lectures. The slides show the summer and fall scenes of the Totem Pole Route and Yakon River districts,

—The Beigian Paviflon has one room given over to food and tobacco produces. There are calles and pies in glass cases, this of vegetables, condensed food for travelers and soldiers, and bettless of condiments and reliables. Here nise are shown asveral brands of cigarettes, sand hottless of condiments and reliables.

—Mayor Silas Cook of East St. Leuis, in his visit to the Town Hall in the Model City, was much impressed by the sewage system and waster-supply display of Beston, as described by a series of large photographs exhibited by Roston. The photographs show clearly the different stages in the construction of the Beston subway, and showing the improvement made in the appearance of a formerly distributed made from 1.00 Necaraguan hard woods. The table was made by hand, and is a striking exemplification of the former wealth of the Beston subway, and showing the improvement ma

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